The Sad Story of an Heiress, Only Twenty-One Years of Age.

Plaintiff on the Witness Stand --- Correspondence Between the Lovers.

New York, January 8.-Miss Mary Alice Almont Livingstone, of slender gure, lustrous black eyes and modest emeanor, is plaintiff in the Kings County Supreme Court in a suit before Justice Pratt, for \$75,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage against Henry Fleming, president of the Petroleum Exchange. The plan-uff is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Eveline Bliss. Both were richly dressed in black silk and they had with them a bright baby boy. Miss Livingstone was dressed very becomingly. Her hair, which fell in ringlets about her face, was covered by a bit of millinery from which drooped a pink feather. Her mother, who retains a youthful appearance, was painted and peneilled. Miss Livingstone is the daughter of the late Judge Robert S. Livingstone of Duch-Judge Robert S. Livingstone of Duchess county, who died owning much property in this city. In July last, when she became of age, she inherited a large fortune. It has been currently reported that she was a saughter of Chancellor Livingstone, and that her mother became his wife her mother became his wife in his extreme old age. But she is only related to ex-Surrogate Livingstone of Brooklyn. Her home has been at Toms River, N. J. She was educated at Mt. St. Vincent Academy. Mr. Fleming is about thirty-three years old, tail, athletic, has chesnut hair and light moustache. Recently he inherited a half million dollars. He sat at the end of the counsel's table with a mass of letters before him. The plaintiff's counsel, Merritt E. Sawyer, said that the plaintiff was of gentle birth and careful education, New York on the new and blooming a couple of old cadets came in, making that the plaintiff was of gentle birth and careful education. and that she met Fleming first when just free from the severe restraint of school. Miss Livingstone

BLUSHED TO THE TEMPLES when called as a witness. Her mother had put the baby to sleep in her lap and, casting a motherly glance at it, the plaintiff made her way to the stand. In very low tones she testified that she was twenty-one years old and that she first met the defendant in November, 1879 at her home in Toms River; that he came to see her at times when she was home from school, and that on June 12, 1881, he proposed to marry her. He sai upon a sofa in the ball of her home and told her of his love. The hall was of the Southern fashion, large and roomy, and was used as a sitting He asked her to become his wife, and she, confessing her love, told him to ask her mother. The latfer said that she had no objection, pro-vided he loved her honestly. He said to her: "Alice, you are my own list e girl and must not love any one else." He came to see her often and in a few days her mother and she removed to the Grand Boulevard Hotel in this city. On the evening of January 22 he called, sent up his card. and after talking some time proposed a walk. Then he asked her to ride down the elevated road. They got out at Twenty-third street and she supposed that he was going to take her to Booth's Theater. He complained of being hungry and wanted to go to a restaurant, refusing to go back to the hotel for the meal. He opened a door and went into a house, and a waiter brought some oysters and wine. She refused to eat or drink, and arose

HE LOCKED THE DOOR and pocketed the key. He said that he meant her no harm, that he was going to make her his little wife, that he intended to be honorable with her. She begged him to let her go home, but he kept here there all night. He took her a part of the way home. Her mother had gone to Philadelphia the night before and had not yet returned. She met her step-father. Mr. Bliss, since divorced from her mother. He had been in her room and had discovered Mr. Fleming's card. He accused her of having remained away all night with Fleming. mained away all night with Fleming, but she refused to speak to him and went to her bed. When her mother came back she told her what had hapcame back she told her what had happened, but did so reluctantly, as she had promised Fleming to be silent, and he had promised her to inform her mother himself and to tell her that he would marry her. At 11 o'clock next day she wrote to Fleming as follows:

DARLING HEN: Oh, God! how hall tell was I saw and order. Chicago, it is understood, never entered his mind. He thought favorably of Charleston, S. C.

The princess was pleased with a prospective sojourn in that historic city, but with royal caution she commanded her spouse to inquire particularly as to the presence of

rather die than say one word, but oh, I feel as if my heart was breaking. Do you think it will kill me? I trust all to you. You know what would be right. Are you man enough to stand by me, now that I am disgraced forever? Will you have the heart to go ever? Will you have the heart to go vulse Southern society. The Canaback on me and see me suffer? I am in misery. If you were only here to take my part a little. Mamma will never want to be friends with you and have decayled. ngain. She will say you have deceived ther. Will you never come to Toms River again? I must say good-by forever. I shall pray to God to let medle. What use is my life with this known disgrace clinging to it?

DON'T BE UNKIND.

Stand by me a little, and remember all I have given up for you, my only darling. Do I not love you better than honor, virtue, mether, all? This is the truth, so help me God. It rests with you whether my heart is broken or not."

Mr. Fleming did not come as he had promised that night. The next day she wrote to him after she had called only to find him absent. Of a scene that she had with her mother, she wrote, saying that it would break her heart if he were not faithful, and would, she thought, make her desperately wicked. She adds: "Be true, then; don't put all the blame on a young girl's shoulders. The burden is too heavy. My whole future lies in your hands to make it or mar it, and God forgive you if you mar it. Your feelings toward me I can only judge of from your words; mine toward you are as true as heaven which I have almost forfeited."

On June 23 he called, but she did On June 23 he called, but she did not see him. She was 'hen sent to the country. After she came back he met her in the street, but she refused to speak to him. He asked her whether she was angry, and she told him she felt a good right to be angry. That evening he called and said that he had acted like a loafer, and that he had come to his better senses and would make her his wife and marry ounce brain, and James Fisk, shot by had come to his better senses and would make her his wife and marry her soon. But he did not specify any time. He expressed much sorrow for what he had done, and said that he would made everything right. He called frequently after that and treated her lovingly. When she urged him to marry her and save her from disgrace, he asked for time saying that he had business troubles and had to communicate with his parents. He

said that what she had told him was said that what she had told him was a great affliction to him, and asked her not to be depressed. He said that he meant all that was honorable and right. He called on her at Tom's River, and reiterated his honorable intentions. Her child was born January 19, 1882. Her mother and she had been boarding at a private family in Forty-fifth street. Mr. Fleming agreed to

LOOK UP A PLACE for her, but he only put in an advertisement. They got the answers and chose Thirty-eighth street and Sixth avenue. Fleming vouched for the respectability of the house and they took the rooms. She moved there in the early part of the holidays of 1882. Fleming took a liking to the child because it had a foot-mark that her head and for a short time would not look up. The court had to repeat her answers in many cases,

The defendant's counsel introduced a letter to Mr. Fleming from Miss Livingstone, dated November 21, 1881. enclosing a number of advertisements of rooms to let for his approval. She says in this letter, "So help me heaven, I will never give you up, and if you do so to me, God forgive you, for you would have more to answer for than

her mothet:

sixth avenue from January, 1882, to May, 1882, and being in a similar heuse kept by Mrs. English at Thirtyeighth street and Sixth avenue from December 1, 1881, to February 13, 1882, and also incriminates her in his charges with Archibald Cornelius, a coachman.—Post-Dispatch Special.

SEEKING A REFUGE.

sirableness of Charleston, S. C., as a Winter Resort for Louise.

Washington, January 10.-Lord Lorne is very uneasy about the safety of his royal consort. It was the intention of the princess to winter at one of the Bermuda Islands. She dreads the sea-voyage, however, and has latterly expressed a wish to remain and grace the American continent with her presence. She does not like Canada, and her desire to keep away from the capital of the Dominion during the session of parliament has given great offense to the social lights of Ottawa. The Marquis has been worried about alleged Fenian threats of assassination, and in casting about for a safe winter resort for the princess has kept in view those cities which have a good reputation for law and order. Chicago, it is underher spouse to inquire particu-larly as to the presence of fenians, communists and other conspirators there. Lorne's secretary wrote to General Sherman asking if skall I tell you I am utterly helpless?
Bliss, devil that he is, has discovered all. He is going to meet mamma immediately and tell her all. I would rather die than say one word, but oh,

Gambetta's Reported Near the Idiot's Standard.

The dispatch announcing that the brain of M. Gambetta weighed 1,100 grammes is received with much doubt by scientific men, who had been led to look for a weighty brain from the cra-nium of the great French leader. The French gramme is equal to 15,433 Troy grains, and as there are 480 grains in an ounce the measure by which American autopsists compare brains, the weight of the Gambetta brain would be but 35.36 ounces, This would mean a brain close to the idiotic standard, for the average brain of an adult man is set down at 40 ounces by most anthorities on the nerves. Cromwell was credited with a brain of \$2.29 ounces, but this figure is discredited by modern the whole length flew, the pursue physiologists. So also is the weight of 79 ounces given the brain of Byron according to some authorities. According to the latest writers on this subject heaviest on record, reaching 64.33 ounces. Following this came that of Abercrombie at 63 ounces. The brain of Webster is put down at 63 ounces, but as it was not weighted and annual charge.—Philadelphia Times. the brain of Culvier is regarded as the ounce brain, and James Fisk, shot by Edward Stokes, had a brain which weighed 58 ounces.—N. Y. Heratd.

There are many forms of nearens de-bility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervons weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them. Sold at wholesale by L. N. Brunswig.

WEST POINT INITIATION.

An old graduate of West Point writes to the Indianapolis Journal an account of the ordeal which he had to pass on entering the military acad-Having met with the kindest reception from the adjutant-general and other officials, he thought his early experiences at the institution were to be most agreeable, and with that thought he departed from the ad-jutant-general's office. The writer pro-oceds: As I reached the "area" and heard a hiss from a hundred windows. and could see the grimaces of cadets, I felt that my hour had come. I was shown and could see the grimaces of cadets, I felt that my hour had come. I was shown into a room, where several cadets rose to receive me. As soon as they received the note from the hands of the orderly, they became at once as infuriously medium. I was told to "stand and the over the cated medium." I was told to "stand over "I congratulate you heartily and the cated medium." head to answer one of their numerous I——." "No, I guess not requestions attered with a yell, some one sponded the buxon member-Finally they got through with me, and I was sent a half mile away to draw my bedding, which I carried back before you are aware of."

It was Dan Floyd of Noblesville, Indiacross the street to whom he had ana, a brother of Major Floyd of Fort-dated October 15, 1881, addressed to ner, Floyd & Co., on Meridian street. He is now a lieutenant in the regular "NAUGHTY MAMA.—You won't army. His first query was, "Did they eatch this chicken staying home wait- go for you like they did me?" Our route. It's got a new beaux con-nected with railways, a stunner, 1 reckon we answered ten questions neeted with railways, a stunner, I reckon we answered ten questions tell you, who thinks nothing of every minute. They ordered us down day at Beaufort, N. C. While a heavy running a mile to catch a lady, and it to the "area." We went. Recitations you and Hen think you are going to had just ended, and the whole corps of plant me down here and expect me to grow, you both are very much mistaken. Florence, Harry, Mrs. Long and I went for a walk Friday and Mrs. with "little fingers on seams when it was seen by the great and I went for a walk Friday and Mrs. with "little fingers on seams L. luckily chose a way that led to of pantaloons, looking straight where "two paths met." I was near to the front." Suddenly the fivthe railroad, and who should I spy fly- ing mass moved, bearing me along were ing along the railroad track, with sat-through a hall, up three flights of gauge was strange, while their chel in hand and the speed of a loco-stairs to a vacant room, where was costume and manner were equally so. motive but Porgie D. I stopped, I hesi-tated, I hailed him. I blushed, I rushed. He threw down the satchel, flew over all curround-Being some what skilled in the art, I ing obstacles and stumbled over a rail or two. Finally we both reached the same spot at the same time. Mrs. L. declares we embraced and kissed, or seemed to do so, so gushing was the meeting. Oh, if you could only have seen my bangs."

The case was adjourned. The defendant's bill of particulars accuses Miss Livingstone of inhabiting a discounted with the latt, I soon take and aristocratic in her bearing, was finally conversed with, bur language being French. She stated that she was a resident of St. Michael's island, was accused of poisoning was the meeting. Oh, if you could only have seen my bangs."

The case was adjourned. The defendant's bill of particulars accuses the death sentenced to perpetual banishment, this being a commutation of the death sentenced to perpetual banishment, this being a counterful banishment. She converted to the mantel-piece, between the decision having been that she completely and ordered to "make a contract of the proposed to do for making a what I pro fendant's bill of particulars accuses I was put on the mantel-piece, between the decision having been that she commiss Livingstone of inhabiting a discontant discontant and ordered to "make a mitted the murder. She converted reputable house kept by her mother in speech." Others stood on the tops of her property into funds and secured wardrobes, tables, etc. Some were the co-operation of the captain and made to dance and sing. No one who crew of a whaling vessel lying at the was never there could imagine the island. She had been separated from bediam that existed. Finally, an Indi- her two small children, but these were ana old cadet took me to his room and brought to her, her jailer and shut the door, and treated me kindly. two guards having been liberally Cadets from the same state always bribed. These three men, with the treat each other thus. The sound of woman and the two little children, "Old Bentz's" bugle called all hands boarded the schooner at night and esto supper, where we "new arrivals" caped, all having been secreted on the were treated with courtesy. For one bour after supper we had calls at our guards were forfeited by their act and

> duced us to leave there. But space will not allow that I should describe further the experiences of a over \$5,000 for bringing them away new cadet how we learned "squad and other aid, and that the mate's drill," went into camp, and all summer share was \$1,000. The woman stated cleaned arms, carried water and that Boston was her destination. worked for old cadets. How we stood guard the first time the night of the fourth of July, with dozens of old cadets jumping like Fiji Islanders, allabout us, trying to get our gun, or at- A Very Brilliant Picture of it by Mr. John tempting to dump us into wheelbar. tempting to dump us into wheelbar-rows and wheel us into Fort Clinton ditch. To describe all the experiences of "Plebe Camp" would fill a book. Suffice to say that it was, on the whole, a very useful discipline, not without its humorous aspects and valuable to all who experienced it.

AN INDIGNANT WIFE.

Scarching for a Pretty Department Clerk With a Rawhide.

Washington January 5,—Commissioner McFarland of the land office is an extremely decorous person, and dian. He was hardy, and was indus-praises highly the preservation of dignity throughout his precincts of the interior department. He was shocked beyond all bearance yesterday, and the result was that a young man named Dering Fosdick, a gantleman of remarkably line physical propor-tions, was dismissed and the office is scandalized. Some months ago, per-haps not over six, Fosdick married a very estimable young lady, a daughter of Commodore Whiting of the navy. For a while it seems that Fosdick has been in the habit of showing atten-tions to a pretty young lady clerk of the department, and his wife hearing of it, became very much incensed. The story goes that she called on Com-missioner McFarland and laid her grievances before the patriarch of the land-office, who called on the recreant husband and administered some sound advice. Fosdick however, made light of the fatherly counsel of his superior, and insisted upon walking to and from the office with the young lady. Yes-terday afternoon the land office was terday afternoon the land office was thrown into a whirl of excitement by the appearance of Mrs. Fosdick armed with a rawhide, in search of the young lady. She went to the room where the offender was employed and made an attempt to assault her, but the pretty clerk escaped unburt. Mrs. Fosdick started to run down the hall, whip in hand, after her.

Back and forth, up and down, across the whole length of the building they flew, the pursued one but a step or two in advance of the terrible rawhide. The chase was brought to a close by the watchman, and the dignified commissioner gravely informed of the com-

TOM DIDN'T BITE.

Why Ben Le Fevre Failed to Secure the Texan's Appropriation of Cabbage Seeds. Ben Le Fevre of Ohlo numbers ORDER AND LETTER (TRIPLI-

among his constituents a large popula-tion of German farmers, and cabbage production is one of their greatest specialties. Mr. Le Fevre has won the hearts of the Teutonic voters by the generous and thoughtful distribution of seeds among them, paying special attention to cabbage seeds. Not content with sending out the seeds allotted to him by the agricultural

bureau, amounting to 4,000 yackages annually, he appropriates and sends out (by arrangement, of course) the supplies of several city congressmen who have no use for seeds, and in this way cements the friendship of the German grangers of his district, bind-ing them to him with bonds of grati-tude. The sole Buckeye met Tom Ochiltree, the newly elected member from Texas, yesterday. He remem-bered that Mr. Ochiltree was from a bered that Mr. Ochiltree was from a ter's Backache Plasters, has proved to section of the country more noted for be one of the best that could be made.

Try one of these popular plasters in boys and marauders from across the border than for agriculture, and this made Lone Star State. He would have been very glad, anyway, but a vision of a

go to see her until May, 1882, delaying the marriage for business reasons, as he said. At length, he flatly refused to marry her, and said that he would take the consequences. Miss Livingstone conducted herself with great modesty on the stand. At times she broke into tears and then she hong her head and for a short, time would hered to gnswer one of their numerous. order me to keep my eyes on that postage stamp. I had never been have any influence with the ordnance in such a "pandemonium" in my life. Finally they got through with me and elect from the wind-swept district on the Rio Grande; "but if you have any influence with the ordnance department you might got me for stituents would know what to do with seeds of that sort. They wouldn't have to be taught what use to make of them." Mr. Le Fevre waited to hear

A BANISHED MURDERESS.

no more. He suddenly saw a friend

across the street to whom he had something of vital importunce te com-

Arrival on the North Carolina Coast of a Woman Exfled from France.

Raleigh, N. C., January 2 - A most peared off the bar, and lowered a boat such a strange visit foreigners, whose lanwas strange, while their room, where the foregoing scenes were they will make this country their repeated. Two hours had answered to home. The party of fugitives, after make us sufficiently "humble." Our remaining some hours at Beaufort day dreams had vanished into the grim realities of plebe life, and we thought of "Home, Sweet Home," and wondered what ever inthere, inquiry. The mate stated that the weman had paid the captain and crew

MEXICO'S FUTURE.

Mr. John A. Dillon delivered a lecture in St. Louis on the future of Mexico. The first part of his lecture treated of the history of that country and the various elements that went to make various elements that went to make up the character of the people and the nation. He then described the Mexican of to-day, prefacing his description with the statement that he would judge him as he would one of any other nation which had the same antecedents and the same difficulties to struggle against. The Mexican was brave and would face death with more stoicism than the Intrious. He was lignorant, was poor, and in the cities was vicious. Some Mexicans were cruel, vindictive and treacherous, but it was as wrong to take one of these as the typical Mexical Control of the c can as it would be to take one of our criminals as a typical American. As to the future of Mexico, it had a bright outlook. There were great efforts being made for general education. The religion was chiefly Roman Catholic, but a too liberal zeal had driven away the monks and nuns from the places where they were most needed. The lecturer thought that law should be repealed, and that a more general ac-ceptance of the Catholic religion would beneficial to the Mexicans. It was folly to endeavor to convert them to Protestantism, for they would be Cath-olies or be infidels. Catholicism was the only religion which could control their hot, passionate natures. Mr. Dilion then described the country, dwelling on its natural beauty, the fertility of its soil, its rich mineral resources, the high planes of country, the bracing air, etc. He related the progress made by the country during the past decade spoke of the railways, the press, and the new industries, and predicted from them a splendid future for the country.

H. N. CONNER & CO.

GOLP

Booksellers and Stationers (Blank Books Below Manufacturer S Prices.)

PICTURE FRAMES, ALBUMS AND POCKET BOOKS.

Bibles, School and Gift Books

CATE) COPYING BOOKS, (Invaluable to Merchants and Trav-

Guitars, Violins, Banjos, Tamberines, Accordeons, Valentines and Croquet in Season. NO. 32 HOUSTON STREET.

Gainesville Hack Line.

Lee & Arnett have put on a back line between Whitesboro and Gainesville. The back leaves Whitesboro at 9 a. m., immediately after the arrival of the east bound Texas and Pacific train, and leaves Gainesville at 2 p. m., in time to connect at Whitesboro with the south bound train. Fare each way, \$1.25.

The new combination of Smart Weed and Belladonna, as used in Car-Try one of these popular plasters in any case of weak or lame back, backs ache, rheumatism, neuralgia, soreness of the chest or lungs, etc., and you will be surprised and pleased by the prompt relief. In bad cases of chronic dyspepsia, a plaster over the pit of the stomach stops the pain at once. Ask for Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents. Sold at wholesale by L. N. Brunswig.

BEST not, life is sweeping by, go and dare before you die, something mighty and sublime leave behind to conquer time. \$66 a week in your owntown; \$6 outfit free. No risk, Everything new, Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. Many are making fortunes, Ladies, make as much as men, and boys and girls make as much as men, and boys and girls make great pay. Resider, if you want business at which you can make great pay all the time, write for particulars to H. HALLETT & CO., nova0-1y Portland, Maine. him very glad to of the chest or lungs, etc., and you the statesman from the will be surprised and pleased by the Star State. He would have been prompt relief. In bad cases of chronic

How many persons cet up in the morning without an appetite, having a bitter taste in the mouth, and feeling weak and debilitated. All these need Carter's Liver Bitters. Sold at wholesale by L. N. Brunswig. 1-7-dwlw

BEAUTIFUL

A 24-Page Calender for 1883. Each month beau-tifully Illustrated and highly Colored. The finest Calendar made. Will be mailed, postage paid, for 25 cents, or five for \$1.00.

F. F. BRADWAY,
53 CAMP STREET,
NEW ORLEANS.

National Hotel. HENRIETTA, TEXAS.

This hotel has been newly furnished, and is prepared to accommodate the public. The proprietor, A. C. Swinburn, is an experienced hotel keeper, and will spare neither time or expense to accommodate his guests. SOUTH OF SQUARE.

elect from the wind-swept district on the Rio Grande; "but if you have any influence with the ordnance department you might get me few thousand boxes of cartridges. My constituents would know what it do not be sufficiently would be sufficiently would be sufficiently would know what is do not be sufficiently would know the sufficient would be sufficiently would be suffic

WHOLESALE

GROCER

-And Dealer in -

BACCING AND TIES.

Nos. 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 First Street.

Fort Worth, Texas.



DO NOT FAIL

Cooking and Heating

From \$3.50 to \$12.

H. T. HAVENS', FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Corner Weatherford and Square.

SCHEUBER & HOCHSTADTER

WHOHESALE

LIQUORS AND CIGARS,

Agents for Anheuser's Bottled Beer. NO. 15 HOUSTON STREET,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Cincinnati Office, 120 Second St.

Parlor Restaurant, STONEHAM & BRO., Prop's.

REGULAR MEALS 25 CENTS.

Attentive waiters. Table supplied with the best the market affords. Orders by Telephone promptly attended to.

CORNER WEATHERFORD AND THROCKMORTON STREETS.

Merchants Exchange Restaurant John Hoffmann, Prop'r.

Houston Street, Next to Public Square, Fort Worth, Texas. Finest French cooks always employed. Meals at all hours, day or night.

BEST BRANDS WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS SALCON IN BUILDING.

BOAZ & BATTL General Commission Merchants in

Houston and Main Sts., Between 13th and 14th,

Fort Worth, Texas. Liberal advancements made on consignments, and careful attention paid to the business of customers. Bagging and Ties, Wool Sacks and Twine furnished on application. Agents augitf.

1883.

A DAILY **Democratic News**

RATES OF SUBSCRIPT

BY MAIL, POSTAGEPA Daily and Sunday edition, one yearly and Sunday edition, six me Daily and Sunday edition, three All Subscriptions Invaribly All Subscriptions invarions
An extra copy of the paper will street for one year to any personate a club of ten annual subsent postoffice, and forward their named dresses, together with \$70.

Daily and Sunday edition, if contact the payable of \$5 cents per month, payable

or 65 cents per month, payable PRICE BY SINGLE ON Daily edition sunday (double size). Agents, Carriers, News-Dealers or any one handling THE News, to sell the paper in conformit above rates. THE NEWS, Cincinna

THE WEEKLY N

Cincinnati News Publish THE FIRST WEEK IN JAN

It will be a Democratic paper of Politics, News, Markets, Agricultaterature, and will be edited view of making it a desirable Fac-

view of making it a desirable Farpaper,

As a new candidate for public as Weekly News will eater to it ments of its readers. It will the cuss all live questions of the day particular attention to the gather. Especial care will be taken in exvarious market reports. In the the farmer, a goodly space will to agriculture. General literature ous matters fitted for the family comprise an important deputes agreement to so edit and publish In News as to commend it to again welcome visitor to every househow. The Weekly News will be a breentaining sixty-four columns of the purple of a fine article of a fine a In order to reach all classes, If a at the following low

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION A Single Copy, One Year
A Club of Ten Copies mailed to one office, One Year
A Club of Twenty Copies, mailed in Postoffice, one year
A Club of Fhirty Copies, mailed in Postoffice, One Year
A Club of Forty Copies, mailed in Postoffice, One Year
A Club of Forty Copies, mailed in Postoffice, One Year
And large Clubs at the rate of 35 Copy per Annrm. opy per Annem. And, in addition The WEEKLY! be mailed free for one year to any will raise a club of twenty or me subscribers at one postoffice, as their names and address with the amount of money, as per above tale

Adams & Westlake's \$1,000 in G

Will be distributed among those and send in to THE WEEKDY Eten largest ciubs of full-rate subset any one State by the 1st dayofful Each subserlption is these clusters.

ONE DOLLAR PER

Parties working for the abs pomust invaribly send ONE Mile each name reported, and they names with P. O. addresses, and as fast as the subscribers are obased as fast as the subscribers are obased as mall at the company's risk, at over \$2 must be sent by postorder, check, or by registered as Send for specimen copy and the for it.

Address

204 and 206 Race Street, Cincins



The Great Popular Route Gulf, Colorado & Sala

CONNECTIO

At GALVESTON with Mallorr D for Key West and Net gan Line for New Orlean Corpus Christi, Brownsto

gan Line for New Orlean Corpus Christi, Brownsyn Cruz.

At ARCOLA with I, & G. N. R. bia and towns in Frazonia and towns in Frazonia with G. R. (Sunset Route) for Columb Harwood, Luling, San And Uvalde and Wostern Texanalso for Houston and Star-Route, Reaumont, Orangel, the Teche Country, New all points in the Southest East; with New York, Peter can Railway for Wharlot, stations on that line.

At RENHAM with H. & T. C. R. Stead, Ledbetter, Gliding.

At MILANO with L. & G. NR, Palestine, Rockdale, Georgetown, Austin, San Hraunfels, San Antonio and At TEMPLE with Missouri Palestine, Rockdale, The Georgetown, Austin, San Hraunfels, San Antonio and Pleasant, Glimer and Team Pleasant, Glimer and Team At Morgaan, with Texas waco, Ross, Hieo, Iredello, At CLEBURNE, Junction of Forder, Wolfff With Morganic Star City, St. Louis, Chief and all points on that line.

At DALLAS with H. & T. C. J. and Callas Extension of Sas City, St. Louis, Chief and Callas Extension of Secal Rock Hardon, Control of Control of the Rock Pacific Roys, for all plines; for El Paso, San Rockson and the Pacific Control of Sas City, St. Louis, Chief and Callas Extension of Secal Rock Hardon, Chief and Callas Extension of Secal Rocketter, Information sidners, Chief and Callas Extension of Secal Rocketter, Information sidners, I